

Kosovo improvements visible

By **Jim Garamone**
American Forces Press Service

CAMP BONDSTEEL, Serbia and Montenegro – Roughly 1,700 American service members, almost all National Guardsmen, are part of the 17,000-man Kosovo Force helping provide the environment the province needs to recover.

NATO intervened in the province after then-Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic initiated ethnic cleansing against the Kosovar Albanians.

Americans today command Multinational Brigade East, headquartered here. Army Brig. Gen. William H. Wade II commands the unit, which includes Poles, Ukrainians and Lithuanians, among others.

The American side is predominantly a “composite” unit. Most Americans here are volunteers from the California, Kansas and Pennsylvania National Guards. The

medical task force supporting the effort is made up of Army Reservists drawn from all over the Southeastern United States.

“I have got portions of 42 different units from 27 states,” Wade said during an interview. “I’m amazed at how well they work together.”

The guardsmen come from all over the U.S. and demonstrate to the people of the region that diverse populations can work together.

“They see black and white and Oriental and American Indian,” Wade said. “They see Catholic, Jews, Protestants and Muslims. They see men and women working together, and we set the best example, I believe, that can be set for the people of Kosovo.”

“The Guard ... is uniquely able to do this,” Wade said. “We bring our civilian skills to this mission. We have attorneys; we have firemen; we have chiefs of police; we have (chief executive offic-

ers) of corporations; we have city managers. Those are the kind of skills that we bring here.”

Service members deployed here maintain the job in Kosovo is not yet done.

“There are still men preaching hate around here,” said Army Chief Warrant Officer Darren Dreher, a Pennsylvania Guardsman who flies Black Hawk helicopters.

Wade said the unit has seen progress. “We see the institutions of self-government start to move forward,” he noted.

In March 2004, there were a number of violent clashes between Albanians and Serbians. These may have served as a turning point for the province. “After the March riots, I believe all the people realized that it is in their best interest to cooperate and to move forward to whatever the future holds for all the people of Kosovo,” Wade said.

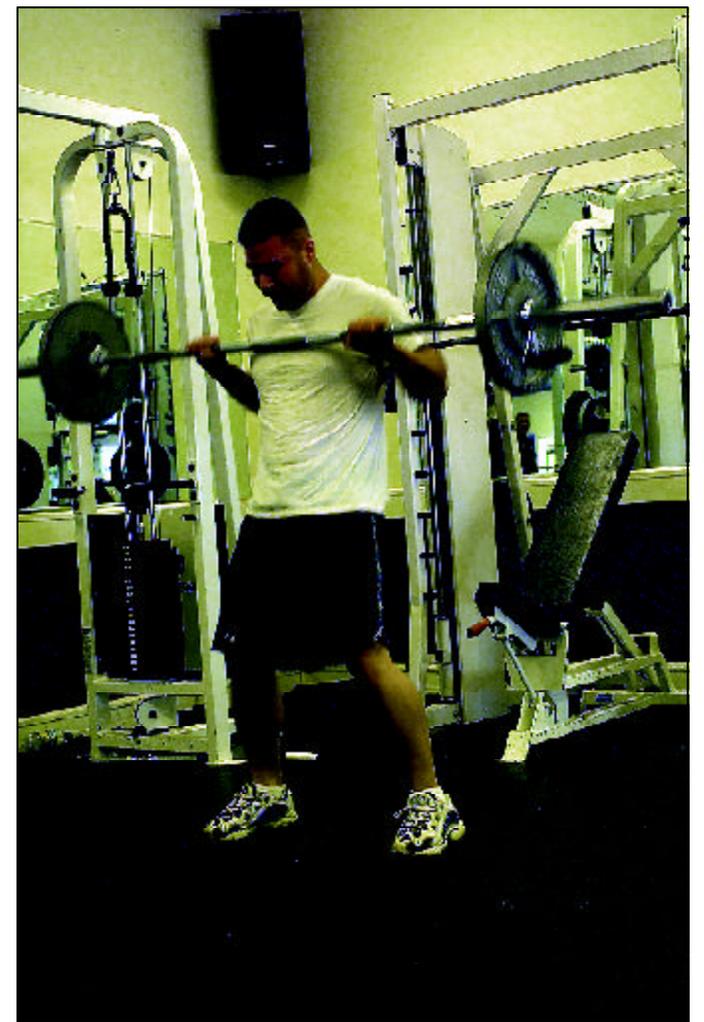


Photo by Cpl. Jenna Lassandrello

Sgt. Thomas Soto, 2nd Organic Maintenance Platoon staff noncommissioned officer in charge, Fleet Support Division, MCLB Barstow, practices the proper techniques of the clean and press, one of the CrossFit exercises. For more photos see Pages 8 and 9.

Life insurance rises, back pay to include fallen members

By **Cpl. Jenna Lassandrello**
Combat Correspondent

On September 1, the Service Member’s Group Life Insurance coverage will increase from \$250,000 to \$400,000, and fallen service members will rate supplemental payments to total the new amount.

In May, Public Law 109-13 was signed to raise the life insurance amounts for current military members

and all qualifying fallen service members that have participated in the Global War on Terrorism, explained Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Payton, personnel officer for MCLB Barstow.

The increased amount is retroactive to Oct. 7, 2001 to include all of these service members killed in this conflict.

To qualify, service members must have incurred death resulting from wounds, injuries or illness received in

a combat operation area or a combat zone, or other qualifications.

Service members who died between Oct. 7, 2001 and Sept. 30, 2005 will also rate supplemental payments for their death gratuity to bring the amount to \$100,000 from the previous \$12,420.

The increase death gratuity will not continue after Sept. 30, unless congress enacts the increase to permanent law, according to MarAdmin 318/

04.

All Marines will begin receiving the higher life insurance and pay an extra \$9.75 a month for the increase as of Sept. 1, unless they elect a lesser amount with the personnel office before that date. Marines can make adjustments anytime after that, but will pay the increased amount until they make the change, Payton said.

For more information, contact the personnel office at 577-6663.



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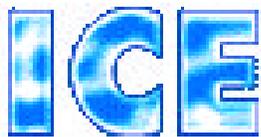
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the ball game

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Check out the Marine Corps Web site:

<http://www.usmc.mil>
or MCLB Barstow at:
<https://www.bam.usmc.mil/>



Comments, questions or concerns filed with the base Interactive Customer Service Evaluation system are automatically routed to the service provider and the service provider can respond directly.

To access the ICE Web site, visit the MCLB Barstow Web site at www.mclbonline.barstow.usmc.mil

and click the ICE logo.

This week's ICE comment addresses the government charge card.

Customer Comments:

On July 13, during temporary assigned duty, a co-worker and myself used our government charge card to pay for our meal. The waitress politely informed us that their system was unable to accept the government charge card.

I used my cellular phone to apprise the

Adjutant's Office of the situation; they were unavailable.

I then called the director of ASD and encountered the same situation. I finally reached the deputy director of ASD and she informed the ASD director.

Prior to traveling we requested ASD to activate our government charge cards. The government charge card was activated on July 12 and became inactivated on July 13 while we remained on travel.

We had money to cover the meal and

fuel the privately owned vehicle. This is the second incident in which the co-worker experienced the same situation. There is a need to establish "trust" in the use of the government charge card.

Manager's Response:

The customer was e-mailed and the policy was changed from turning the card off at the close of business on the day of return to the close of business on the day after return.

Chaplain's Corner

A legacy of faithfulness

By Lt. Tavis Long
Base Chaplain

Mr. Edward Kimball had already started his morning lesson when Mr. Palmer, the Sunday School administrator for the Mount Vernon Congregational Church in Boston, brought to his classroom a young boy. It was obvious the young boy knew very little about the Bible, because when the teacher told him they were studying the Gospel of John, the boy just flipped through the pages of his Bible. The teacher noticed this and so as not to embarrass the boy in front of the regular attendees, the teacher traded his opened copy with the boy's closed one.

After Sunday school the teacher invited the new attendee back for the next week's lesson and the young boy agreed. Soon, the boy was faithfully attending each class as he quickly learned the teachings of the Bible. However, Mr. Kimball was not content to only see his boys on Sunday morning, so he made it his business to visit each of his

students throughout the week.

On one particular week, he endeavored to visit this new boy who had just begun attending his class. Finding that the boy worked as a clerk in a local shoe store, the teacher made plans to visit him one day. "I started down town to Holton's shoe store," said Mr. Kimball. "When I was nearly there, I began to wonder whether I ought to go just then, during business hours. I thought maybe my mission might embarrass the boy, that when I went away the other clerks might ask who I was, and when they learned might taunt Moody and ask if I was trying to make a good boy out of him. While I was pondering over it all, I passed the store without noticing it. Then when I found I had



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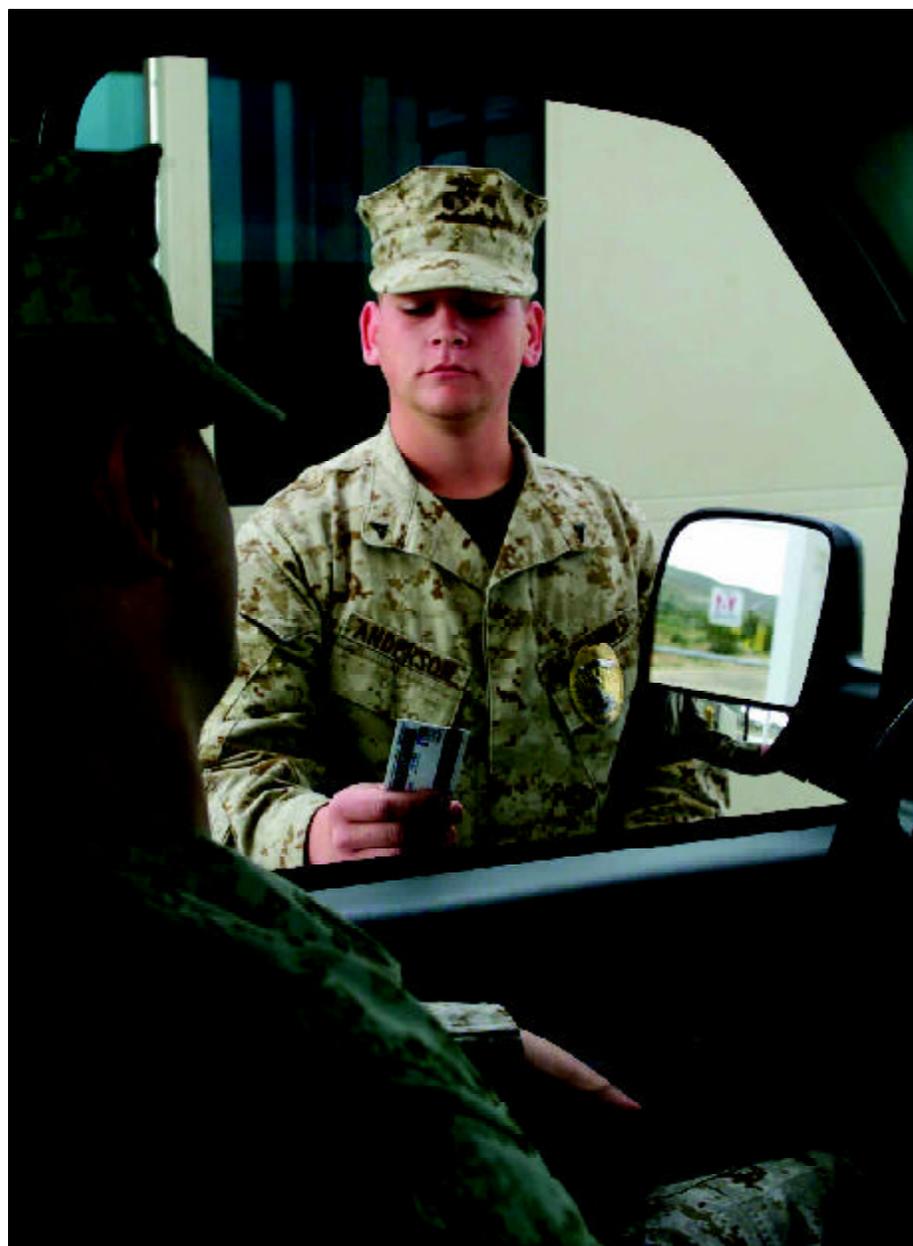


Photo by Cpl. Ashley Warden

Lance Cpl. Craig Anderson, military policeman, checks the military identification of persons wishing to come on base to ensure security. Anderson has been aboard MCLB Barstow since January 2004.

Chapel Services

Catholic Mass
St. Joseph's Catholic Church
505 E. Mt. View
Barstow
Sundays, 7:30 a.m. Misa En Espanol
9:30, 11:30 a.m. English

Jewish Services
Call 252-0148 for information on scheduled services.

Protestant
Sunday 8:30 a.m.

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News Briefs

Blood Drive

A blood drive is scheduled for Sept. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the base gym, Building 44 and the Maintenance Center, Building T598.

All departments are to submit a list of voluntary donors to the Human Resources Office no later than Sept. 2.

Fleet Support Division and Installation and Logistics Department employees can donate at either location. For employees who wish to use the Maintenance Center, forward a list to Building 573, attention Birdenne.

Volunteers are not to arrive prior to their scheduled time.

For more information, contact Johnnie Curtis at 577-6734.

Safety Shoes

Safety Shoes are available for purchase Aug. 24 at the following locations:

Yermo: The parking lot in front of Building 573 from 7 to 11 a.m.

Nebo: The parking lot across from Building 236 (east end) from noon to 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Agnes Bialkowski at 577-6266.

Theater Auditions

Barstow Community College is scheduled to hold auditions for its production of "The Uninvited" at 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the college's Norman Smith Center.

Roles are available for adult men and women of varying ages.

The auditions are open to the public.

"The Uninvited" is a play adapted from a 1944 film of the same name starred by Ray Milland and Ruth Hussey. It is a gothic, romantic thriller that takes place at Cliff's End, a beautiful, old home with a past.

Students selected for the play must enroll in the college's drama production class.

Those interested in helping behind the scenes with stage management, lights, sound, costume design and stage crew need not attend the auditions. Instead, contact Amy Ross at 252-2411 ext. 7234.

Performances of the play are scheduled for mid-October.



Review and Comment on the proposed NSPS regulations

The public comment period for the proposed regulations was from Feb. 14-Mar. 16, 2005, with over 58,000 comments received from employees, employee representatives, interest groups, elected officials and the general public.

The Department and OPM have reviewed and analyzed these comments and will consider them as DoD finalizes the regulations.

The Department and OPM recently concluded more than 30 days of face-to-face meetings with DoD's employee representatives in an effort to find common ground on issues raised by the unions and the employees they represent.

This statutory meet and confer process, facilitated by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, provided a valuable opportunity to hear directly from our employee representatives on their most important issues and concerns.

Following these sessions, Acting Deputy Secretary of Defense Gordon England, who also serves as the Senior Executive for NSPS, and then Acting OPM Director Dan Blair met with the unions to provide them an opportunity to present their views and recommendations to the senior leadership.

DoD will now complete their review of the many comments and union recommendations received and make appropriate adjustments before advising Congress of the results and finalizing the regulation.

A number of changes will be made to the regulations as a result of the input received from employee and union comments.

"News Briefs" is designed to disseminate information to the MCLB Barstow community. Submissions should be received Thursdays before noon for consideration in next week's issue. Submit news briefs via e-mail to editor@barstow.usmc.mil.

Sempertoons

Created by Gunnery Sgt. Charles Wolf USMCActive



Barstow Public Schools Bus Schedule

Departures

Barstow High and Junior High

McKinney Youth Center- 6:49 a.m.

Club Street- 6:54 a.m.

Crestline and Montara

Kwajalein and Inchon- 7:47 a.m.

Club Street- 7:51 a.m.

BIS (Route 19)

McKinney Youth Center- 8:17 a.m.

Kwajalein and Inchon- 8:20 a.m.

Club Street- 8:24 a.m.

Early-out Returns

Crestline and Montara

McKinney Youth Center- 1:33 p.m.

Kwajalein and Inchon- 1:36 p.m.

Club Street- 1:41 p.m.

Regular Schedule

Montara

McKinney Youth Center- 3:18 p.m.

Kwajalein and Inchon- 3:21 p.m.

Club Street- 3:24 p.m.

BIS (Route 19)

McKinney Youth Center- 3:57 p.m.

Kwajalein and Inchon- 4 p.m.

Club Street- 4:04 p.m.

Crestline (Route 19)

McKinney Youth Center- 3:18 p.m.

Kwajalein and Inchon- 3:20 p.m.

Club Street- 3:23 p.m.

Job Watch

Annc No.	Title/Series/Grade	Open	Close	1st Cutoff	Location
SW5-5306-10-PK249966-DE	A/C Equipment Mechanic	08-04-05	08-19-05	08-04-05	MCLB Barstow
	WG-5306-10 (PERMANENT)				
SW5-5736-07-CE-250781-DE	Braker-Switcher	08-08-05	08-19-05	08-10-05	MCLB Barstow
	WG-5736-07 (TERM NTE 1 YEAR)				
SW5-5210-08-CE-249792-DE	Rigging Worker	08-08-05	08-19-05	08-10-05	MCLB Barstow
	WG-5210-08 (TERM NTE 1 YEAR)				
SW5-4737-08-PK249795-1	General Equipment Worker	07-25-05	08-24-05	07-30-05	MCLB Barstow
	WG-4737-08 (PERMANENT)				
SW5-5705-06-M249745-1	Tractor Operator	07-27-05	08-25-05	07-30-05	MCLB Barstow
	WG-5705-06 (PERMANENT)				
SW5-2005-07-CE247253-DE	Supply Tech	07-26-05	08-26-05	07-29-05	MCLB Barstow
	GS-2005-07 (TERM NTE 4 YEARS)				

Roadmaps

Marines' azimuth to future success

By Cpl. Nich R. Babb
Combat Correspondent

The Marine Corps Training and Education Command has developed a roadmap for Marines to use as guidance throughout their military career. The roadmap allows them to participate in training that will be most beneficial to their specific military occupational specialty.

"The roadmap is a guide that says what you should do and when you should do it," said Staff Sgt. Michael Woods, MCLB Barstow career retention specialist.

According to the Training and Education Command Web site, www.tecom.usmc.mil, Marines these days should be able to find the information they might need, when it comes to furthering their

career, just by looking for it on the Internet. As a result, TECOM developed the roadmaps to make important career information easily accessible to Marines.

"I have, therefore, directed our Training and Education Centers of Excellence to produce MOS Roadmaps which display critical skill progression, professional military education and training, common combat skills and voluntary education requirements and opportunities available to you," said Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Jones, commanding general of Training and Education Command.

"MOS Roadmaps are just what the name implies, a roadmap through the T&E Continuum from private through master gunnery

sergeant, a roadmap to success in the Marine Corps," stated the Web site.

The roadmaps recommend specific training that all Marines could, and should, take to make them more proficient in their particular MOS, the Web site said.

Different kinds of training are addressed in the roadmaps, Woods said. They cover MOS skill training, professional military education and off-duty education that can be taken by an individual to become a more efficient Marine.

According to the Web site, a Marine is not required to complete the recommended training so they can be promoted. Some training is mandatory depending on the

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Maintenance Depot-level Award winner announced

The Department of Defense announced Aug. 5 the inaugural winner of the Secretary of Defense Depot-level Maintenance Award known as the Robert T. Mason Award for Depot Maintenance Excellence for 2005.

The recipient is the Design and Manufacture Vehicle Armor Protective Kits Program at the U. S. Marine Corps Maintenance Center, Albany, Ga. , in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom (OEF II), Operation Enduring Freedom and the Global War on Terrorism. This program, which provided protective armor kits for USMC combat vehicles, made the Marines a more effective fighting force and had a profound, direct impact on safety and morale.

The depot-level maintenance award is named in recognition of Robert T. Mason, a former assistant deputy secretary of defense of maintenance policy, programs and resources. Mason served as the champion of organic depot maintenance for three decades, while helping to transform DoD organic depot-level operations.

The Robert T. Mason Award for Depot Maintenance Excellence trophy will be presented to the winning depot-level program at the secretary of defense maintenance awards banquet on Oct. 26, 2005, during the 2005 DoD Maintenance Symposium and Exhibition in Birmingham, Ala. Further information can be found at <http://www.sae.org/dod>.

Reenlisting? Get the most out of the process

By Cpl. Ashley Warden
Combat Correspondent

Marines, within a year of the end of their active service, are thinking about reenlisting. They know what they want when considering their military occupational specialty, duty station and are looking to get as much out of the process as possible.

So how do Marines get what they want and more?

When looking at the reenlistment process, a Marine should look at several things to see if what he/she wants is available.

"First term Marines have the most options available to them," said Staff Sgt. Michael Woods, MCLB Barstow's career retention

specialist. "This is because first term Marines have better school incentives, they are the only ones that get three choices of duty stations and can get bonuses."

Marines who want to reenlist can request a school seat when submitting their package from a list of available schools. Options, depending on the fiscal year, can include jump school, dive school, survival, evasion, resistance and escape (SERE) school; small arm weapons instructors course and more.

First term Marines also get to list three duty stations where they would like to be stationed when they submit their package, said Woods. Of these three choices, one must be a special duty assignment such as drill instructor, recruiter, or a major

Marine Corps command such as the 1st Marine Division, 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing or Fleet Marine Force overseas.

"Although Marines get to pick three duty stations, ultimately it comes down to the needs of the Marine Corps," said Woods. "Though it is unusual for a Marine to not get one of their choices."

If a Marine does not get one of his three choices, a career retention specialist will work with a Marine's military occupational specialty monitor to get a list of options as to where the Marine can go. From that list the Marine can choose a duty station, sometimes these are even better than that Marine's original choices, said Woods.

Marines can also get bonuses for reenlisting, depending on what the MOS is, said Woods.

If Marines want access to all of these options there are several things they can do to make their reenlistment process successful and lucrative.

"Marines should submit packages early and know where they want to go," said Woods, "because the longer the fiscal year runs, less stations and options are available for Marines to choose from."

Submitting early can help to increase the chances of getting what a Marine wants because the reenlistment process is extremely competitive. For example, of all the Marines who EAS in FY 2006, estimated at about 20,000, only 5,862 Marines who submit a package will receive a boat space and granted approval for reenlistment.

"Reenlistments are so competitive right now because Marines are wanting to stay in because they can see what they have achieved with the war," said Woods. "Marines aren't just training anymore, they are putting what they have learned to use."

For more information about reenlistments, contact Woods at 577-6684, or visit the MMEA Web site at www.manpower.usmc.mil.

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Staff Sgt. Michael Woods

July Quarters of the Month

Photos by Curt Lambert
Base Photographer

Col. Steven J. Thompson, commanding officer of MCLB Barstow, recently presented the Quarters of the Month Awards. (Left) Florelaine Stoddard, wife of Gunnery Sgt. Pete Stoddard, accepts the award for the Staff Noncommissioned Officer Quarters of the Month. (Right) Jodi Petet, wife of Army Warrant Officer Ronald Petet, accepts the Officers Quarters of the Month award.



Bulldogs put up fight in Western Regional softball tourney

By Cpl. Nich R. Babb
Combat Correspondent

The Barstow Bulldogs from MCLB Barstow went to Marine Corps Recruit Depot San Diego, Aug. 8 through 12 to compete in the West Coast Regional Men's Softball tournament with seven slow-pitch softball teams consisting of active duty service members stationed at Marine Corps bases along the West Coast.

Marines from Marine Corps bases were competing for the right to call themselves the best men's softball team on this side of the Mississippi River, said Gunnery Sgt. Michael Parker, base safety specialist. Being eligible to compete in the tournament was not the hardest part, surprisingly enough.

"It's just a matter of getting a team together and going down there," Parker said.

The tournament was a temporary assignment of duty for the team members, and was paid for by the Marine Corps Community Services, said Parker.

Despite being stationed at a small Marine base with a lower number of athletes to choose from, the Bulldogs were determined to leave their mark on the tournament, said Parker. However, the Bulldogs did realize that they were going into the tournament with a slight disadvantage, which allowed them to not be disappointed no matter what the results of the tournament were.

A purpose of the tournament was for a west-coast team to earn softball bragging rights, but the other purpose was so players could be picked to have a chance to try out for the All-Marine Team, Parker said. Unfortunately, none of the Bulldogs were chosen to go try-out, but if they had been, they would have only been one of 30 Marines trying out for the team.

The All-Marine Team then battles teams from each service, and is qualified to provide players to the Armed Forces team, which plays intense tournaments around the country.

Parker says that the Bulldogs usually play every year, and can be



Photo by Cpl. Nich R. Babb

Barstow Bulldog pitcher/catcher Casey Orndorf sprints from third base to home plate in a tournament game being played by the Barstow Bulldogs.

joined by all active duty service members.

They usually have a preseason in which they play for a slow-pitch softball league in the center of Barstow, said Parker. This prepares the team for the regional tournament

each year.

MCCS encourages anybody who wants to participate in a regional tournament of any sort to attempt to participate. Essentially, all that is needed is a team, and they can go to a tournament, said Parker.

FSD steps up PT with CrossFit



Photo by Cpl. Jenna Lassandrello

Sgt. Anthony Nix, 2nd Organic Maintenance platoon shop chief, Fleet Support Division, MCLB Barstow, adds weights onto the bar for a more challenging sweep.

By Cpl. Jenna Lassandrello
Combat Correspondent

Combat readiness, always being ready for the fight. That is the goal of the Fleet Support Division as it steps up its physical fitness program to include CrossFit workouts.

The history between FSD and CrossFit begins with 1st Lt. Sean Mulcahy, the previous finance officer at Maintenance Center Barstow.

Mulcahy introduced CrossFit to Capt. Timothy Joyce, deputy director of FSD.

"I saw (Mulcahy) doing these strange exercises and asked him about it," said Joyce.

"After I did some of the workouts, I definitely noticed them working and was sold on it."

Now Joyce is implementing it into his section physical training and inviting the base to do the same.

CrossFit began with a couple posting workouts on their Web site, and now has expanded to a Web community that assists people all over the country with all different

experience levels to achieve the CrossFit definition of fitness, explained Joyce.

CrossFit workouts consist of the most efficient exercises from all different genres of exercising aimed at achieving full body fitness, including cardiovascular and respiratory endurance, stamina, strength, flexibility, power, speed, coordination, agility, balance and accuracy.

Video clips and slide shows of the exercises are available on the CrossFit Web site at www.crossfit.com. Other good information found on the Web site is daily workouts, nutritional information, and helpful exercise tips.

The main goal of CrossFit is to train athletes to perform successfully at multiple, diverse and randomized physical challenges, or basically being able to accomplish any physical task that is placed in front of you, states the CrossFit Web site.

"The difference is that if you have a CrossFit athlete and a bodybuilder competing in a lift and then a run, the CrossFit athlete would be able

to compete well in the lift and then be able to beat the bodybuilder in the run.

CrossFit exercises make you good at everything, not just a specialized part of the body, and that is the kind of fitness that Marines need to have," Joyce told his Marines in an introductory CrossFit class.

Joyce offered the introductory class for other work sections who wanted to learn the CrossFit method, but with poor results.

Anyone is welcome to come and try a CrossFit session and it can be modified for any fitness level, said Joyce.

"If every section could send a noncommissioned officer to learn and then they could take it back to their work sections to teach. It is fun, effective and it is something a little different than the normal," he explained.

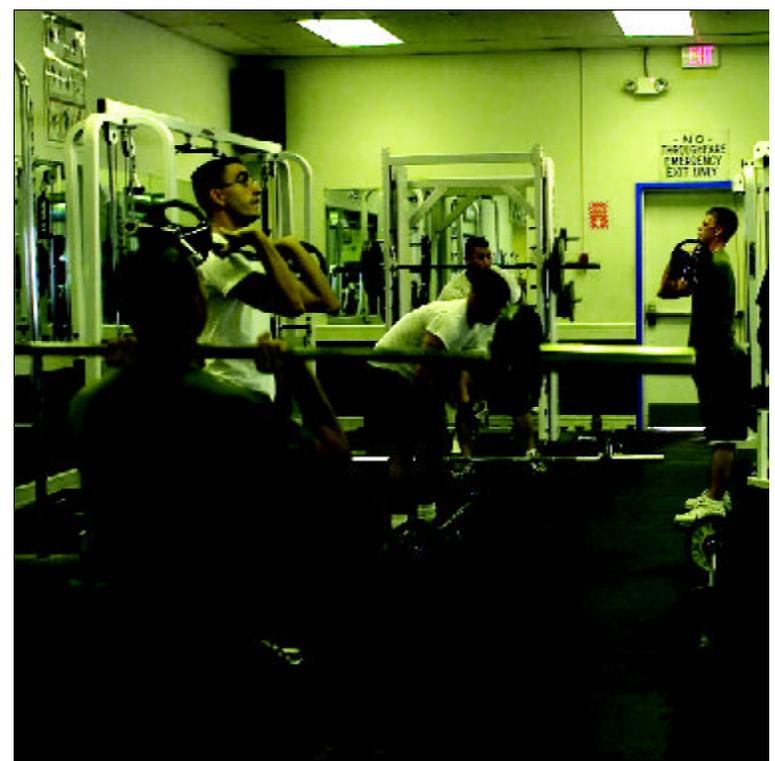
"It would be great to get everyone involved and heighten the readiness of the base."

To set up a CrossFit PT session with Joyce, call 577-7049.



Photo by Cpl. Jenna Lassandrello

Capt. Timothy Joyce, FSD deputy director, assists Cpl. Stephen Lunny, preservation specialist, FSD, during a CrossFit session.



Fleet Support Division Marines practice their newly learned CrossFit full body fitness, not just having a fit appearance, said Joyce.



Photo by Cpl. Jenna Lassandrello

Cpl. Jose Santos, artillery mechanic, Fleet Support Division, gets instruction on the correct way to position the weight to avoid injury.



Photo by Cpl. Jenna Lassandrello



Photo by Cpl. Jenna Lassandrello

Capt. Timothy Joyce, Fleet Support Division deputy director, explains to the FSD Marines the history and fundamentals of the CrossFit exercise method.

CrossFit exercise. CrossFit is about getting better.



MCX Specials
MCLB Barstow's Marine Corps Exchange is offering the following specials on the following dates:

Today - 25 percent off all in stock Willitts Figurines

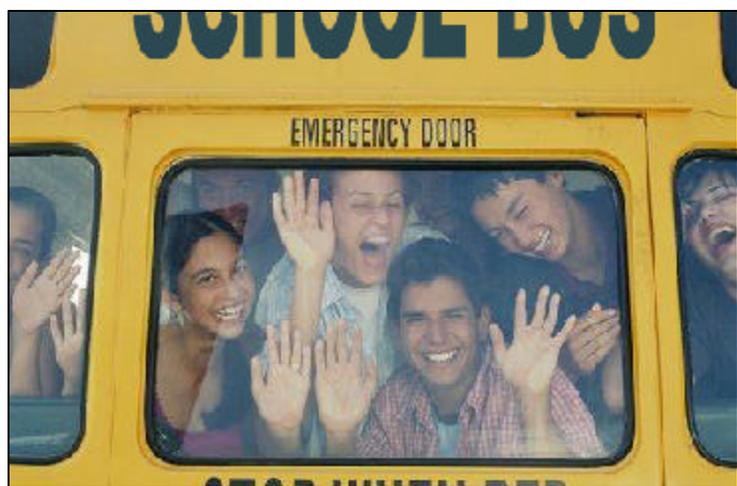
August 26 through 28 - Take an extra 10 percent off any stock electronics.

Also, be sure to stop in and check out all of the back to school specials.

Be sure to look for upcoming specials in the Events Guide.

Transition Assistance Program

Four-day TAP Briefing/Workshop for separating and retiring military personnel is scheduled to be held Monday through Aug. 25 at 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in Building 204. For more information, call 577-6265.



BACK TO SCHOOL - Aug. 15 - Silver Valley Unified School. Aug. 22 - Barstow Unified School District.



MCCS can help with unit physical training upon request.

SEMPER FIT

Shelly Hines, new Semper Fit division head, located at the Gym Building 44 will be conducting various Fitness, Health and Wellness programs in September including the following:

Aerobics Classes, Fitness & Health Fair with blood pressure and body fat measurements, diet and nutrition counseling, cholesterol screening and abs/back and core demonstrations.

On Call Racquetball Tournament details to be announced in upcoming issues.

For more information, call Shelly at 577-6817.

Lunch

Today's lunch menu includes baked chicken with mashed potatoes and gravy.

Also available are a la carte items such as sandwiches and hamburgers. For prices, call 577-6428.

MCCS Happenings

Today

- BBQ Your Own Ribs Night at the Oasis Club at 5 p.m.
- Mexican Food at the Family Restaurant from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Friday

- Membership Appreciation Night at Oasis Club at 5 p.m.
- TGI Family Night at the Oasis and Enlisted Club at 5p.m.

Saturday

- Brunch at the Enlisted Club from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Enlisted Club Social at 6p.m.

Sunday

- Breakfast at the Enlisted Club from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Enlisted Club Social at 6 p.m.

Monday

- Darts, pool and CD Music at the Enlisted Club at 5 p.m.
- Membership Appreciation Night at the Oasis Club.

Tuesday

- Burn Your Own Steak Night at the Oasis Club at 5 p.m.

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- Burn your Own Steak Night at the Enlisted Club at 5 p.m.

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gone by the door, I determined to make a dash for it and have it over at once. I found the boy in the back part of the store wrapping up shoes in paper and putting them on shelves. I went up to him and put my hand on his shoulder, and as I leaned over I placed my foot upon a shoebox. Then I made my plea, and I feel that it was really a very weak one. I don't know just what words I used...I simply told him of Christ's love for him and the love Christ wanted in return. That was all there was of it."

That day in the back of the shoe store, that young boy gave his life to Christ. Not much else is known about Mr. Kimball, it is assumed that he went on teaching Sunday school. But, much is known about the young man he led to Christ in the shoe store. That boy grew up to be the world-renowned evangelist Dwight Lyman

Moody.

But, the story does not end there. In fact, Moody traveled to England where he met a struggling pastor name Frederick B. Meyer. Meyer and Moody developed a deep friendship and Meyer claims that Moody encouraged him to continue in the ministry. Meyer then traveled to the United States where he preached at a college campus in Ohio and challenged a young man by name of J. Wilbur Chapman. Chapman went on to become an evangelist and worked extensively with the YMCA evangelizing training young men for the ministry.

One of the young men he influenced was a baseball player by name of Billy Sunday. Sunday quit his professional baseball career and became an evangelist. During one of Sunday's campaigns in Charlotte, N.C., the town became on fire for Christ and decided to host another meeting in which

they invited the evangelist Mordecai Ham to preach. In 1934, while Ham was preaching in Charlotte, a young man came to hear him. That man gave his life to Christ and we know him today as Billy Graham.

All of this was the result of one Sunday school teacher who had compassion on one of his students. Today, many know Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Savior because of the faithfulness of this one Sunday school teacher. Have you ever wondered if what you are doing in life really matters? Sometimes, because we cannot see the final results, we get discouraged and then quit doing what is most important—serving God.

The Scriptures encourage the believer not to quit serving God in Galatians 6:9-10. The passage says, "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not. As we have therefore opportu-

nity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." In other words, do not get tired by doing the right things, for God will give the profit all in good time.

Just like the Sunday school teacher, Mr. Kimball, who remained faithful to sharing the Gospel with Jesus and God granted him a legacy of Godly man who changed the world; so let us not fail in our tasks to continue serving God even though we may not see immediate results.

We may never see the results of our service, just like Mr. Kimball died long before Billy Graham was ever born; and yet Billy Graham is a direct result of Mr. Kimball's undying faithfulness. Are you ready to be faithful?

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circumstances though.

As Marines climb the ranks

it becomes exponentially more difficult to get promoted, said Woods.

The roadmap, gives certain training or duty assignments, which Marine noncommissioned officers and Staff NCOs should take advantage of, to become a better candidate for promotion.

The roadmaps also contain ideas for Marines to utilize to improve their individual fitness reports, Woods said.

Not every individual Marine's career path is going to be similar, but with the help of the MOS Roadmap, Marines can see if they are somewhat on the right track or not, said Woods.

Marines should be able to know how to reach a certain point in their career, and the MOS Roadmap is what can tell a Marine how to get there.

All MOS roadmaps can be found at ww.tecom.usmc.mil or www.usmc.mil. For further questions contact Woods at 577-6684.

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